LAWN TENNIS.

Montclair.

Mrs. R. B. Neff and Miss Elizabeth H.

women's tennis tournament on the courts

of the Montelair Athletic Club. The win-

ahead to the lead of 5—4. Then Miss Rees and Miss Handy tried to make one last stand.

Again they were outplayed by the passes from Miss Moore's racquet and Mrs. Neff's finding of the openings for the game and

ficiently at critical times to get it over the

Mantell.

Leo Houck, the Lancaster, Pa., middle-

so handily that he left no room for doubt as to his superiority. Houck is going to meet Frank Klaus here next month.

JUDGES AND EXHIBITORS AT WHITE PLAINS AGREE.

Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Scores in Harness Harse Class With Honor Boy Matesty and Excellency Beat Prince Charming

ch call for harness horses not exceeding hands. Honor Boy won a blue over and A. W. Harriman's brown mare Starlight and yards. nce class on Wednesday.

arly perfect Rataplan won the class for rger pairs. Emil Seelig showed his chest-at gelding Max and his mate Climax in class and they carried off second prize. e opening class was for pairs, but the conons were unusual. They called for speed d the pace counted 50 per cent. anelly drove the imperial Nala and Avonto victory and to the surprise of every e Prince Charming and Rataplan received liar conditions which caused the judges cision, for it did not look as though Maj-ty and Excellency should have been

decision, for it did not look as though Majesty and Excellency should have been placed ahead of the Flangan pair.

Miss Caroline Bryce had an experience in the cass which called for harness horses to phaeton which was not exactly a pleasant one. Miss Bryce sat behind Royal Victoria and the mare was stepping quietly around the ring when she suddenly began to kick and buck, threatening at every bound to upset the phaeton. She finally dragged they which cover a pile of fences which had been used for the jumps and here she was caught. It took half a dozen men to hold her down, however, and they had her by the bit, by the tail and by the ears. Eugene Von Bock adjusted the harness here and there, but nothing appeared to be wrong and no one could account for the exhibition of temper, for Royal Victoria's manners are above reproach. It was impossible to give her a blue after such a performance and first honors went to Mrs. Walsh's consistent winner Maid of Honor.

Miss Bryce had her courage tested again in the hunters' class for women. She put Lion Heart over the fences in good style, but Merry Widow was on her bad behavior and refused her jumps, threatening at each boil to unseat her rider. After the third of the pigpen. Mrs. J. E. Davis appeared in the proper had been favorable in the hunters' class for women. She put Lion Heart over the fences in good style, but Merry Widow was on her bad behavior and refused her jumps, threatening at each boil to unseat her rider. After the third of the pigpen. Mrs. J. E. Davis appeared in the ring for the first time in teny was the mount was unsatisfactory. Mrs. Davis rode Mansuetude, but the mare jumped in a most peculiar way and was unbalanced, so that she twisted her hind quarters at each bumo and was unbalanced, so that she twisted her hind quarters at each time proper was an almost constant use of forward passes, most of these, however, being of the strength of the pigpen. Mrs. J. E. Davis appeared in a most peculiar way and was unbalanced, so that she twisted her hind quarte

the use of which Harvard has been favorable in the past. Davis rode Mansuetude, but the maire unped in a most peculiar way and was imbalanced, so that she twisted her hind-marters at each jume and made a dangerous anding. Miss belie Beach was up on Suniar Morning, and they proved a combination lard to beat. Miss becale rode another one alled Moonblossom and she cleared the range of form. The famous old bovine the good form. The famous old bovine the good form. The famous old bovine in this agile Moonblossom. Miss Margaret horne rode Embarta and won a red ribbon with hilm.

The race for quarterback on the varsity team already is on in earnest. Potter and Gardner both are keen to replace Wiggies-worth, who, however, has practised drop worth, who, however, ha

who jumped oversithe moon had nothing on this agile Moonblossom. Miss Margaret Thorne rode Embarta and won a red ribbon with him.

William McGibbon's bay mare Roxie is a beautiful little creature and she won the class for road hacks not exceeding 15.3 hands. She might have had to accept so cond honors if Kildare had not been measured and found oversize by a quarter of an inch. B. Lambert Sackett's Grey Buck also was disqualified under the standard.

J. Campbell Thompson won the four in hand class, with Volunteer and Majestic in the lead and Tom Mountain and The Hare in the wheel. Emil Seelig's Ivory Soap-Plying Jib, King George and Knickerbocker Prince took the red ribbon. The awards: Class 20—Pairs of harness horses over 15.2 hands pace to count to per cent. action, 25 per cent. Grey Brist, Avondale Farm's b. 8. Naia and Avondale: second, J. C. Thompson's by S. Majesty and Excellency; third, De Witt C. Ianagan's b. gs. Prince Charming and Rataplan. Class 6—Roadsters, horses to count 60 per cent. appointments, 40 per cent. Grey Prize Stores cound first prize, 550; second prize, 525—First, W. M. V. Hoti man's ch. g. Tenerife, second. Ed Kearney Jr.'s b. m. Princess Morrill, third, D. W. Maloney's blk. g. Brook.

Class 7—Harness horses over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.1 hands; first prize, 550; second prize, 525—First, Mrs. J. S. Waish's b. g. Honor Boy.

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per cent., quality 25 per cent.—Prize, 550—First,
W. A. McGibbons's b. m. Roye; second, Godrey
Precec's ch. g. The Heal Thing; third, Myron H.
Oppenheim's b. g. Watchful.
Class 24—Local harness horses suitable for a runsbout; over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands—First prize, 525; second prize, 510.—First, Homestead Farm's br. s. Prince George; second, J. Campbell Thompson's b. m. The Girl; third,
N. P. de Mauriac's b. g. Fashion.
Class 25—Head teams, to be shown before a coch or break —Pirst prize, 810; second prize, 50.—First, J. Campbell Thompson's Volunteer.
Tom Mountair, Malestic and The Hare; second, Emil Seelly's four; third, F. M. Warburg's four;
Class 46—Saddle horses up to carrying 200 pounds—First prize, 530, second prize, 350—trest codfrey Frece's ch. g. Panama; second, Missher than by a marked disparity in fighting ability.
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LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 21.—Notwithstand-ng rain this morning the Kentucky Association track was in good condition for the sent to witness the sport. The Idiehour

HARMONY AT HORSE SHOW IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. Yale and Princeton in First Scrimmages Harvard's Progress.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 21.-After ten days of practice in which no attempt was made to teach anything but the rudiments of football the Yale squad had half an hour's were pretty tired when they quit.

In the scrimmage Anderson, the Wiscon and Rataplan in Class Requiring Speed sin fullback, was the only person to distinguish himself. He started in at fullt was apparent that the horse show was back on the scrub team. The ball was put in the centre of the field and was given ands at White Plains yesterday. The grand stand and lawns were The handling of the ball was very loose at ded and some of the younger and more took up their points of vantage on run and Capt. Howe tried a goal from the arby fences and trees. Horses, exhibitors did at the 45 yard line. The kick was did judges seemed bent on making amends aimed accourately, but a gust of wind took the discords of the opening day and "all it beyond the post and there was no goal. After that the ball was given to Anderson Mrs. Julius S. Walsh is having things practically all the time and Foss ran the scrub team in good style. After the ball had gone back to the varsity Reilly punted and Anderson carried the ball forty-five He was then put in at fullback on B. Taylor's Billy Jefferson. Billy is a the varsity and played there the remainder endid looking animal and he won the of the game. He carried the ball to the 10 yard line and in an end run Reilly took

PRINCETON, Sept. 21 .- The practice of the Tiger football squad this afternoon was marked by the first scrimmage of the season, the coaches lining up two teams for work of the varsity forwards was poor even for such early season work and the backs on both scrub and varsity fumbled frequently. There were a few good gains made by both teams but practically all of these were on end runs; straight rushing through the line proved a failure so far

as gaining ground was concerned.

Coach Harian devoted more time than

sheer gameness although outclassed.

A fast mix up was seen in the 135 pound of the seen of the Pastimes met Farrahaer of the New Polo A. C. Farraher was entered in the 125 pound class, but had to box Ruggiero because he was slightly overweight. They hammered away for three rounds and things were so even that the referee had to order an extra session. It is the seen of the pound class. The summaries:

1 1 165 Pound Class—First bout. Robert Debbins. Trinity A. C., gained decision over Barry the summaries. Thinty A. C., gained decision over Harry Sanaley, unattached, gained decision over Harry Sanaley, unattached, gained decision over Harry Pavidson, Hollywood Jan, in three rounds; fourth bout, George Hart, Irish American A. C., knoeked out Paul Travers, unattached, in two rounds.

Thus 2221, 2205, 2205, 2305.

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP Mrs. Neff and Miss Moore in Semi-final at

M'FARLAND AGREES TO BOX WELLS IN THE GARDEN.

Star Lightweights to Meet Early Next Month in Bout of Worldwide Interest ning pair defeated Miss Edith M. Handy versy Over Cleveland's Manager. and Miss Gwyndolyn Rees after three spectacular sets at 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. At a set all the two pairs held evenly up to 3 all

Packey McFarland, through William Gib-

cackey McFarland, through William Gib-it, has practically accepted an offer from a Madison Square A. C. to box ten rounds th Matt Wells, the English lightweight ampion, in the Garden next month. The sight is fixed at 135, scaling at 3 o'clock. Her shots went through and her side forced the shots went through and her side forced. with Matt Wells, the English lightweight hampion, in the Garden next month. The weight is fixed at 135, scaling at 3 o'clock. bout with Abe Attell Wednesday night lusions with McFarland as soon as possible. At first it was supposed that McFarland would insist upon the Fairmont A. C., of which Gibson is the president, but Wells made it clear that he wouldn't agree upon any club outside of the Garden. Then Gibson stated that he would not stand in McFarland's way and the Madison Square A. C. accordingly made an offer that was tentatively accepted in behalf of the Chiago wizard. Wells said he was ready to ign articles whenever the club so ordered, which, it is believed, will be in a few days out for an agreement that will make these star lightweights box on a percentage in-stead of under separate guarantees. Those in touch with the fighters said yester-day that McFarland wanted \$10,000 for his end and Wells as much if not more. but that the club officials would not stand for such a proposition. Promoters say a McFarland-Wells bout in the Garden would draw a \$40,000 gate, as it would be the biggest attraction that could be ar-If the men received 50 per cent. of the gross, equally divided, they would cut up \$20,000, it was shown, and their representatives, after a long discussion vester day, seemed inclined to regard the per-centage plan with favor.

By outpointing Attell the English cham-pion showed wonderful science. Attell,

always a great boxer, was there with his isual skill, but Wells simply outclassed him. The Briton was so shifty that he actually bewildered the featherweight cham-pion, who under the circumstances wasn't lisgraced by a long shot. Attell, going into the ring, weighed 1215 pounds, while the 6 English champion carried at least 138, about sixteen pounds more than the American. It was this difference in bulk and Wells's unexpected eleverness and speed that made
Attell look slow in comparison. Futhermore, there was reason to believe that
Attell, having recently recovered from a
broken shoulder, was afraid to take too
many desperate chances with it, for a repetition of the injury would have meant six
months more of idleness and an empty
pocketbook.

"I said I'd give a good account of myself,
and I think I did," said Attell to THE SUS
man yesterday. "I tried to make Wells
mix it with mer but he wouldn't. He's very
fast and elever and knows a lot about
boxing."

"HOUCK AN EASY WINNER. unexpected eleverness and speed that made Attell look slow in comparison. Futher-

arriving, here Wells now looms up as a real champion. Looking over the lightweight division only three men appear to have to have banes to beat him in short bouts. Ad folgast, Packey McFarland and Freddie telsh. Wells won his title by outpointing velsh in a twenty round bout, and it is not mystery how he did it. Wolgast doesn't initil some time next winter, so that McFarland alone is the Englishman's most dangerous rival. McFarland will meet Wells at the latter's weight, while Wolgast will not. If any body can trim this remarkably clever Englishman it is McFarland, who is conceded by many to be the best boxer in the ring, bar nobody. McFarland was ready to box Wolgast in Milwaukee at 133 at 3, but since the authorities interfered Wolgast has broken training and has shown no desire to renew hostilities. McFarland therefore is the loxical opponent for Wells, and when they come together here there'll be plenty of excitement.

The Twentieth Century A. C. arranged in match yesterday between K. O. Brown and Tommy Cinty of Scranton. The date was fixed for October 3 and the men will seigh 133 at 3. Brown tackled Ginty in 1 six round bout in Scranton several months are won. Brown laughed at them. Ginty has been trailing the Datchman ever since and wants to show the latter up. It's a grant of the mouth, and repeated this blow, the corner of the co

and homey don't of sceamon. The date was fixed for October 3 and the men will weight 13 at 3. Brown tackled (firity in a six round hout in Screeton several months in several months as well as a six round hout in Screeton several months in several

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THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS THE MOST ACTIVE SECTION. Moore yesterday won their place in the semi-final round of the doubles in the

Three Big Apartments There Change Hands-Sale of Fifth Avenue Corner Rumored-Plans for Big Exhibition Building Near New Grand Central

Trading in apartment houses on Washngton Heights was the feature of yesterday's activity. Within a few blocks of the 181st street subway station three big houses, valued at about \$1,000,000, changed ownership. Two of the houses are on 181st street 140 feet east of Fort Washington avenue. They are new houses and were valued, it was said in the deal, which was part trade, at \$775,000. They are six stories inding of the openings for the game and match.

In the singles Miss Rees was more successful. Before the doubles contest she disposed of Miss Clare Cassell of the Bronx-ville Athletic Association at 6—love, 6—2. The rapid fire tactics of Miss Rees bewildered her adversary, who was never in the hunt for the semi-final bracket. By her victory the Western girl coupled with Miss Barbara Flemming for the final. In the lower section Miss Marie Wagner, the national indoor champin, won her place in the semi-final by defeating Mrs. R. B. Neft at 10—8, 6—4.

The summary follows: each, and together can accommodate 120 families. Each covers a plot 100 feet front by 140 to 150 feet deep and are located between Broadway and Fort Washington avenue.

The property is known as 720 to 736 West 181st street. The new owner is the Brown Realty Company, which gave in trade a plot of thirty-six lots in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. The houses were sold by the Ambrose Realty Company, of which William N. Harte is president. This is the third sale of the structures since May.

Women's Cup Singles-Fourth round-Miss Gwyndolyn Rees defeated Miss Clare Cassell, 6-0, 6-2, Miss Eleanor Souther defeated Miss Edith M. Handy, 7-5, 4-6, 6, 4, Miss Marie Wag-ner defeated Mrs. R. B. Neff. 10-8, 6-4 Women's Doubles-Second round-Miss Ina A. Kissel and Miss Clare Cassell defeated Mrs. George Massey and Miss Hester Renwick, 6-5, 6-3. The present sellers acquired them in hat month from Bing & Bing, who several days previous took the houses in a 6-3.
Third Round—Mrs. R. B. Neff and Miss Elizabeth H. Moore defeated Miss Edith M. Handy and Miss Gwyndolyn Rees, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Ina A. Klesel and Miss Clare Cassell defeated Miss Marjorle Pierson and Miss Katharine Ames. trade for the block bounded by Edgecombe and St. Nicholas avenues, 137th and 140th streets, bought by Bing & Bing a week Marjorie Pierson and Miss Katharine Ames 6-0.6-0.6-0.6 Mixed Doubles—Second round—Mrs. George Mixed Doubles—Second round—Mrs. George Massey and Frank Selier defeated Miss Hester Renwick and Harry P. Smith 6-2.5-7.6-2 Miss Leslie Hill and J. A. H. Hopkins defeated Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Coe by default.

Third Round—Mrs. George Massey and Frank Selier defeated Miss Leslie Hill and J. A. H. Hopkins, 6-2.e-2: Miss Polly Sheldon and Frank B. Hague defeated Mrs. Harold Bradley and Clifford Cairns, 6-1.6-2.

Otto H. Hinck and Henry Torrance won the men's lawn tennis doubles championship title of the New Jersey State tournament yesterday on the courts of the Morristown Field Club at Morristown N. J. They defeated W. C. Grant and L. Millens Burt by the score of 1-6, 6-3, 8-2, 6-2.

In the first set it was comedy from the two seemed unable to get together, find the court on their shots or raise the ball sufficiently at critical times to get it over the earlier from the Pinkney estate together with two other blocks for \$1,000,000. Bing & Bing secured the apartments from the John M. Linch Construction Company, which had built a row of three houses on this block similar to each other in every detail. Directly opposite is the new edifice of the Fort Washington Reform Church. and 100 feet west of the property is the Holyrood Church, which was sold by the trustees last November to Bing & Bing.

The Bay Ridge lots are on Fifty-sixth street between First and Second avenues region in which values will be greatly enhanced by the Fourth avenue subway and the development of the Bush Terminal. Many concerns employing hundreds of operatives are locating in this terminal. This means an increased demand for living accommodations near there, and for this reason it is believed the Ambrose company will improve the newly acquired lots with workmen's homes. The other apartment house on Wash-

ngton Heights which changed hands yesterday is the Dacorn Hall, at the northeast corner of Fort Washington avenue and isist street. It was bought by T. D. Leonard from Judson S. Todd's company, which took over the property following Lancaster Middleweight Outpoints Frank a foreclosure suit and auction last month. It was sold to recover a third mortgage held by the State Realty and who has championship aspirations. Mortgage Company and was bid in at showed Frank Mantell of Providence many things about the boxing game in a hard \$511,075. The structure is ten stories ten round bout at the National Sporting
Club last night. Houck was at least eight
pounds lighter but that cut no figure with
him for he outfought his clumsy antagonist
in eight rounds. Houck knew how to land
clean punches whether at short or long
range and he made them tell too.

Mantell roughed it in the clinches, incessantly using short blows that were for the
most part ineffective, for Houck either
though the name of William J. Kelly.
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east side of Valentine avenue 94 feet
south of 196th street. The latter property
is held in the name of William J. Kelly.
The trade was negotiated by H. C. Senior stepping away quickly. In short Houck made a show of the New Englander and won

& Co.
It was rumored along Fifth avenue vesterday that the property of the late Thomas Byrnes, head of the detective bureau for many years, at the south-east corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth William Newman of the Polo A. A. in Harlem, has secured control of Carl Morris, the Oklahoma Giant. Newman has changed Morris's plans in a radical manner. He will not allow the big fellow to return to Oklahoma, it seems, but will begin training him all over again at his Harlem gym. Newman is a veteran training form the seems but will begin training him all over again at his Harlem gym. Newman is a veteran training form the conditions of the match with Jim Flynn the other night he was astonished to note that the giant had not been properly seasoned. When Morris's remarkable stamina and gameness were and paparent Newman promptly decided to hunt up F. B. Uter and secure a contract.

Robert W. Goelet.
George F. Baker, Jr., has leased one of the two five story dwellings on Thirty-eighth street adjoining the northwest corner of Madison avenue, which he bought last year previous to acquiring the corner to prevent their being used for a business building site. The house rented is No. 15, which is nearest to the corner. It is taken by Mrs. John C. Hackett for a long term of years. The corner property was acquired for the purpose of erecting a high class apartment

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own coin, Mantell finally holding. Houck did the leading the rest of the way and had the round.

Eighth Round—Houck opened with a right over the heart. Mantell mixed it at close quarters, punching the body. Houck did some body punching too, but Mantell clinched. Houck stood off and put in clean blows with both hands until Mantell tried to rough it. Then Houck slugged and Mantell hung on. Houck did the cleaner work after that and the round belonged to him.

Ninth Round—Houck blocked a dangerous left and swung a punch to the ear. Mantell tore in for a mix and Houck fought him to a clinch. Houck sailed in in with quick jabs and drove Mantell to the ropes. The latter returned the compliment, but was blocked. A straight left is rred Mantell and a stomach blow made him hold. Houck mixed it, and Mantell railied in great style. Houck had the round, however.

Tenth Round—Houck tore in with hard smashes on the face and body. Mantell mixed it and landed a right on the eye. The referee tore them apart and Mantell ran in to' receive a right uppercut. He forced Houck to the ropes and the latter drove in a corking blow to the ribs. Mantell mixed it again and in a half clinch they used short punches. Houck also scored a knockdown with a left on the jaw, and with a right in the stomach he had Mantell clinching at the bell. Houck's round and bout.

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